

**Norwich Bulletin and Courier**

119 YEARS OLD

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**The Circulation of The Bulletin**

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,053 houses in Norwich, and read by ninety-three percent of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 500 houses, in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,000, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and thirty-five postoffice districts, and eleven rural free delivery routes. The Bulletin is sold in every town, on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

**CIRCULATION**

1901 average.....4,912

1905 average.....5,920

July 10, 1915.....9,192

**HAVE THE BULLETIN FOLLOW YOU**

Readers of The Bulletin leaving the city for vacation trips can have it follow them daily and thus keep in touch with the Bulletin business office.

**A PROPER MOVE.**

It is highly commendable action which is being taken by the authorities of a number of cities throughout the state in the enforcing of the law which has been passed for the regulation of the automobile. The law recently passed for the protection of the trolley car passengers gets only that much respect which is intended upon by the authorities. The disposition of a great many drivers is to overlook the requirement and force the party who is getting on or off a car to assume all the responsibility. This is the situation which made the law advisable and unless it is lived up to it amounts to nothing. It might as well not take up room on the statute books. Just so long as disrespect for the law and its penalties is the measure to all laws, is tolerated, it is simply offering encouragement to others, who would obey the law if there was any general disposition to do so, to disregard its provisions. It is the force of bad example which makes a strong impression and in those cities about the state where there is an active enforcement of the law this can be quickly broken up. It is the fact that the law is enforced in one place and not in another which makes the auto driver think he is being persecuted when he is required to respect the law. Winking at the law never accomplishes anything. The more it is done the more it is expected. The city which looks after such regulations and insists upon obedience gets not only the best results, but the most respect.

**THE DANGEROUS CANOE.**

The season of the year has arrived when the list of drownings is always large and contributing thereto to a great extent are those who, knowing little, if anything, about swimming, trust their lives to the uncertainties of a canoe. There may be a pleasure not to be obtained in any other way than by paddling in a frail, creaking craft, but whatever it may be it should be restricted to the water in case of an upset, for there is no telling when the occupants of a canoe are going to be thrown upon their own resources. The dangers which surround the canoe are manifold, greater than most any other pleasure boat. There are times when a glance to one side or the other is enough to capsize it, and once it gets started, there is nothing to prevent a plunge. In that position the person who is in the canoe is in a critical situation. Almost every day there are reports of young people losing their lives because they paid no attention to the risk they were running, but were anxious to participate in the enjoyment which so many others appear to get therefrom. Too little thought is given to the consequences of bad balancing or the non-dependable character of the boat until too late and even then, the lesson fails to make a lasting impression. It is a pity that the wisest thing to do is to keep out of the canoe until such progress is made in swimming that one can take care of himself when suddenly thrown overboard.

**SOUTH CAROLINA'S DUTY.**

It is disturbing news which comes from South Carolina to the effect that the last has not been heard of Cole Blaise. When he was so thoroughly trounced at the recent election it would have been sufficient for a great many to concede that his political days were at an end. No more thorough trial could have been given to the ideas which he represented than was done in his case and he was a complete failure. He demonstrated most conclusively that he was working for his own betterment regardless of the welfare of the state and it is impossible to believe that whatever his desires and intentions may be that they will be assisted by the people of that state. They should know him too well

**WHAT THE FLOWERS MEANT**

"I suppose that nearly every one thinks her own work is the most and the most interesting. That is the case with the people. That state rose in the estimation of the rest of the union when it denounced, by overthrowing the Blaise machine, the politics for which he stood and it is only now that it seems to have to oppose as strenuously any effort that he may be making to regain lost ground.

Blaise however during his term of office as governor made it certain that he was not easily discouraged, but whatever may be his optimism as to his ability to come back, South Carolina cannot afford to permit it. The opportunity to administer a knockout blow to Blaise must meet with a powerful response.

**THEIR LOGICAL PLACE.**

It is a bit disconcerting to that handful of Massachusetts progressives who pretend to see an opportunity for the third party in that state and who are blind to the results which have followed the coming into existence of that body, that C. S. Bird has emphatically declined to be a candidate for the governorship again. He realizes the futility of it even if they are unwilling to and he apparently realizes that the best interests of the state will be served by shutting up shop and devoting their efforts where they will do the most good.

This is the attitude which other directors of that party have taken and have been free to declare. The fact of the matter is that the party has long since seen the error of their way and returned to the republican ranks. They have had a sufficient demonstration of the fact that the party is not a democratic aid, and while that does not necessarily cast any reflections upon the ability and sincerity of Mr. Bird, who it is agreed would make an efficient head of the state government, the last election showed where the sentiment among the progressives of that state lies.

Mr. Bird's declination knocks the props out from under the tottering shack of the third party. Their speed and strength is long since spent and in Massachusetts, as elsewhere, their logical place is back where they can be of service to themselves and the commonwealth, and that is in the ranks of the republican party. Those who are holding out for anything else are simply standing in their own light.

**GROUNDLESS PLEA.**

Becker, the ex-leutenant of the New York police force, has been given every opportunity to prove his innocence in connection with the charges that were brought against him. He was given a full and fair trial and when the jury returned their verdict in his favor, he declared himself guilty. It was in accordance with the facts. He was given every consideration under the law as the review of the case by the higher courts has disclosed.

There was no reason for interfering with the verdict and sentence. They are in accordance with the crime and his plight is no different than that of others who have preferred to transgress the law instead of obey it, except that being invested with authority to administer the law he should have known better than to have been mixed up in any such affair. If anything, there was less excuse for him than for his hirelings. No effort is being spared, however, to save his life, but there can be no surprise at the action of Justice Hughes of the United States supreme court in refusing to grant a writ of error, which would take his case before the highest court in the land. There exists no doubt as to his act and there is, as the justice declares, no ground for granting the appeal. Becker chose to toy with the law, fully cognizant of the danger. The crime was all the greater because he was a police official and as the result of his foolishness he must pay the penalty. Becker himself is the most to blame.

**EDITORIAL NOTES.**

From all appearances Von Jagow believed that all that was necessary was to please Bryan.

From the receptions which are being given the Liberty bell it is all that it is cracked up to be.

The man on the corner says: Nearly always it is possible to find a lot of beautiful weather in fiction.

Harry Thaw feels confident that he will get his freedom. He must have one of those blue-eyed juries.

The coal men of the country are meeting at Chicago. That ought to drive the hot weather into action.

In Germany hero voting contests are underway. In this country the task of selecting the greatest man in the state is imposed upon each governor.

The fight that is being made for the Souches cemetery shows that even those who died before the war are not being allowed to remain at peace.

When Muenster discloses the fact that dynamite can be so easily cured there appears to be little virtue in restricting the sale of firearms.

In its fight for its existence Germany is of the opinion that it has a right to kill neutrals and non-combatants and no one should remonstrate.

Venice as reported may be suffering from a tourist's famine, but the large number of strangers in Galicia and Poland have brought about worse results.

The setback which Russia has given the Austrians is said to be due to a determination to stop at Lemberg, but it is very army which has an excuse ready.

Sending carloads of supplies to the sufferers in Mexico City is a proper thing to do, but there is no assurance that those who need them and not the soldiers will profit.

The blame on a United States battleship shows that the day of the fireless warship hasn't arrived any more than the highways have been driven from the west.

Huerta has probably been convinced of one thing since his arrest and that is that he can be transferred from one jail to another in this country without losing his life.

**THE WAR PRIMER**

By National Geographic Society

Stelvio Pass—Over one of the most difficult passes in Europe, Stelvio Pass, an Italian column of invasion is reported to be pushing its dangerous and painful advance. This rocky way is described in today's war primer of the National Geographic Society, and the description will explain to the reader why the progress of an invader over this path must necessarily be slow and made only at dreadful cost.

Stelvio Pass, where the highest wagon road in all Europe takes its course between Italy and Austria near the borders of Switzerland, begins its climb among a wild tangle of hills, plunges through a savage ravine, and struggles tortuously out again, over a tossing sea of rocks, writhing like a monster serpent in agony, now going forward, now doubling back upon itself. It is filled through the progress of the road, until it reaches a point 2,500 feet above the sea.

"The summit of this pass is the highest point in the world accessible to carriages; it reaches 7,897 feet above the sea level. The line of perpetual snow in the latitude of Stelvio. There is an indescribable grandeur about the scenery, the summit, and also, an indescribable bleak, savage in its manner, which, as a theatre, must make the effect appalling. The magnificent Order-Spitz commands the way, with its massive brother crags. The snags and echo of mountain artillery among these awful rocks is almost unthinkable.

"Robbed in eternal snow, the forbidding Order-Spitz sends enormous glaciers into the valley below the road. Great rock masses, themselves the size of mountains, stream in rugged, broken patterns down the valley below the road. By the side of the deep ravine into which the glaciers sink, the road-way, often fascinating in its ruggedness, is carried up, within a stone's throw of the glaciers, and is bordered with pinnacled rocks. Forcibly, this was the most dangerous of the passages of the Alps, swept by unexpected avalanches, scoured by bitter winds, and often overlaid with treacherous ice and falling debris. Avalanche galleries, cut through the solid rock or constructed of masonry, have made it more secure, protecting those using

**OTHER VIEW POINTS**

President Wilson has given up his trip to the exposition, but state legislators from all over the country at great sacrifice of their private interests, have gone there at the taxpayers' expense, to see that public interests are looked out for.—Meriden Journal.

To have among its citizens a President or an ex-president is a very rare distinction for a state in these days. Connecticut could hardly hope to have either by choice. It has one by its own free birth. Of course he is without hesitation or question the state's most distinguished citizen. If he will accept it, Mr. Taft should be named for the Panama exposition honor.—New Haven Register.

Now we are the busiest city in the United States. For all of which we are duly thankful. There are no signs as yet, that we intend to lose our head about it. Unless there is a marked change in judgment there is no evidence of any intent to give up discretion. The laudations and magnificence paid out to other cities will hardly tempt us from the path of soundness into the glowing but decidedly risky road of speculative booming. It is pleasant to note the nice things said about us, but their chief value may be to warn us not to go too fast.—Bridgeport Post.

That absurdly un-American literary test for immigrants would not have kept anyone out of America had it been in force when he came over from Berlin. He could have passed the test as easily as they say at Yale, and yet he was a most undesirable immigrant. The literary test is worthless as a measure for determining the desirability of immigrants. It is a subterfuge for restricting immigration which would sell, if passed under false colors. Its iniquity lies in its unfairness to the immigrant. Let us hope it is safely buried for all time.—New Haven Union.

Possibly vacation has become too much a fetish among a considerable part of the city population. This is the phase of the subject which has received most attention, but there is something to be said for long vacations in the rural schools, and it is summed up in the proposition that a great part of the children there are needed to help with the summer work on the farms. There is no danger that such will suffer from too much idleness on their hands. There is, in most cases, any probability that they will be overworked, or lose the chance for a good deal of wholesome recreation. The character of the product, that is, boys and girls from the farms does not suggest that they have suffered in any way from their vacation work, and a certain quantity of work that must be done is one of the indispensable elements in the education of children everywhere. It is the lack of it for so many city children during the summer months that makes most of the trouble about which so much has been written of late.—Hartford Times.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Cure for Hay Fever.**

Mr. Editor:—It is now generally admitted that hay fever is contagious and is caused by kissing a grass widow. This is usually done by the sterner sex and the ladies get the disease from their husbands, brothers and sweethearts.

We suggest that the next general assembly pass a law requiring all grass widows to be quarantined or muzzled during the hay fever season.

W. L. N.

Maine, July 12, 1915.

**Baltic Old Home Day.**

Mr. Editor:—I noticed in Baltic news Monday an item concerning Old Home Day. Let's all get together and make it a howling success.

Baltic has sent out many sons and daughters to the great world of Sprague, old Sprague has let its 50th anniversary slip by but let's all whoop her up a rip roaring Old Home day for Baltic, Labor day 1915.

C. B. MONTGOMERY, Former Baltic Resident.

**ANNIVERSARY NUMBERS.**

The Semi-Centennial of The Nation.

Every publication has reason to be proud upon reaching its semi-centennial anniversary. The Nation, a weekly New York publication which presents a special edition in recognition of the anniversary in its issue of July 12th. Throughout its history it has been a magazine which has dealt with fundamental issues and not with the passing of the day. Its prominence among its editors and contributors. Special articles in the issue which deal with the centennial of the American Revolution are of special interest and the well-known magazine starts on its second half century with a reference to the fact that there has been the best wishes of its many friends.

The Scientific American's Seventy Years.

Established in 1845 this is the seventieth anniversary of The Scientific American and it celebrates the occasion by a special edition in its June issue in which a comprehensive review is given of the progress of science during the lifetime of the periodical. It deals with conditions as they were when that journal entered the field and makes an interesting comparison with conditions of today with the observation that invention despite the great advance that has been made is yet young.

The issue discloses the enterprise of its management and as is usual shows at the top of the list of scientific men destined to keep on meeting the needs in its chosen field. The anniversary number is one that will long serve as a reference storehouse in many lines of inventions.

**Stories of the War**

**No Hunting in France.**

The recurrence of the date for the open hunting season in France, when, in past years, the trains are filled with men accompanied by dogs and armed with guns and traps and the paraphernalia of the chase, has given rise to a popular protest against anyone indulging in this sport, notwithstanding that there has been no evidence that the Frenchmen at this time had any thought of hunting.

Etienne Clement, a member of the committee on agriculture in the Chamber of Deputies, has formally protested to the minister of agriculture against the date for the open hunting season in France, when, in past years, the trains are filled with men accompanied by dogs and armed with guns and traps and the paraphernalia of the chase, has given rise to a popular protest against anyone indulging in this sport, notwithstanding that there has been no evidence that the Frenchmen at this time had any thought of hunting.

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**DANVERS, MASS., WOMAN RECEIVES BLESSING**

Mrs. W. H. Brown Tells How She Was Relieved After Long Suffering.

Mrs. W. H. Brown of Danvers, Mass., who has been afflicted for years with stomach trouble, has been cured by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. She writes: "I have been suffering from stomach trouble for years. I have tried many treatments and medicines and got little relief. Then she took May's Wonderful Remedy and got results right away. In telling of her case she wrote:

"For years I have suffered terribly with stomach trouble. I could not eat, and I was losing weight. I heard of your remedy; sent for it, and after a few treatments am being cured. I am going to tell all my friends of your miraculous remedy."

May's Wonderful Remedy gives permanent results for stomach, liver and intestinal ailments. Eat as much and whatever you like. No more distress after eating. Pressure of gas in the stomach and around the heart. Get one bottle of your druggist now and try it on an absolute guarantee—if not satisfactory money will be returned.

**Enriching German Slang.**

German slang is being enriched by a number of interesting expressions which have come into use at the front. The aviators, for instance, do not drop bombs—they "lay eggs." Soldiers no longer talk of the aviator-observer and the pilot. The former is always called Franz and the latter either Heinrich or Emil. From the observer's name a verb has been formed, "franzese" meaning to observe or spy out. From this the derivative "overfransen" has been formed, meaning to observe closely. Thus, "the Sachse verfransen" signifies the rendering futile of a movement by poor observation.

The projectiles of the artillery, both of the German and hostile armies, bear a number of pet names. The German shells are called "old fellows" or "old gentlemen." Hostile projectiles are termed from their development of smoke, "black sows" or "wooly bears," from the manner in which they land, "chained dogs" or "blind skippers;" from their noise, "rowdy Henry" or "trailer wagon" and those that scatter their missiles effectively rejoice in the name of "sprinkling cans."

**Coal Deposits in Turkey.**

It is learned on good authority that a German mining engineer, who went

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